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A MOMENTOUS OSCASION

The following is the conclusion of Sir Edward Grey's Speech on Foreign Policy and the debate

POLITICAL ALCOHOLIBM:

which followed:

Sir Edward Grey, continuing, said. he now proposed to examine the real the excitement that existed, reflects great credit on the diplomats conducting the negotiations. But, despite these facts, the present moment. has been chosen by some people, both here and in Germany, to excite themselves and to discuss how near we came to war. There are really some people who seem to take a delight in suggesting or forming an opinion from whatever goseip or information they can get in any quarter, that we -were near war, and the nearer we were war the greater satisfaction they seem to get out of the fact. Really, it is as if the world were suffering from a fit of political alcoholism."

Referring to Horr Faber's speech, Sir Edward said he only mentioned the matter because that speech formed the subject of some recent discussion in the Reichstag, and he understood it somewhat intensified the bit. terness of the German people: "Of course, I know it is possible," he continued, "for me to reply that there were one or two speeches made in the Reighstag which were rid of ficial speeches, to which we ourselves. might take reasonable exception, and as far as Herr Paber's speech is concerned he is not an official member Then there were other spreches which had been made in Germany, which might also give us reason to feel bitter, but one speech leads to another in these matters, and I can only do my best to alleviate the suspicions which have arison, by examining what was the position towards the summer and towards the end of September.

INTERMITTENT ANXIETY

Naturally, there was an anxiety. not a constant but an intermittent were in communication with France. We know she desired a settlement; we knew she would not break off the negotiations, neither did we believe that Germany would do that, 'Bus still there was a possibility that the negotiations might be broken off, though personally I never regarded it as a probability. At the time cf

the conference had been proposed, have failed to protect our interests and Germany had not agreed to it, and fulfil our obligations to France. man havies. what would have been the situation . If the question had been permanature of the tension that existed then? You would have had three nontly settled the part we have taken An agreement had now been reached countries making agreements of between the French and German questions to which we were not made. Governments, and both sides had a party, and probably making agreemade some substantial concessions ments which we could not recognise and made substantial gains. "The in settlement until we had been confact that this has been accom-, sulted. Therefore you see at the sent. plished," he said, "in face of all time of the auxiety negotiations were developing towards the most delicate diplomatic situation. The diopo that the statement as to events will remove any apprehensions is a state- nothing in Sir Edward Grey's state- feet, it should have been followed imment of truth and actual facts as they existed. In view of the fact that there is now no prospect of war. the statement ought to have a quietening influence, and ought to act as a sedative to those who have grown alarmed.

FOREIGN POLICY.

"Turning to foreign policy, I generally thought that the wisest policy for Britain was to expand further as little as possible, especially in Africa I replied to the criticisms as to the alloged secreey of the Foreign Office only last week. The secret articles of the Anglo-French convention of 1904 have been made public, and ther are no other secret treation . British Government would, emneed on a war w thout the supror the public opinion. (Chiera) spainted out years ago the plentitude of exemptions and elarms with France

Passin, but coordin' friendship provided a mutual tole se which has prevented difficulties. the otherwise might arise. The " rulars' strongth was of itself a merantes that none would seek a quarrel with her, but Gorman public opinion ought to remember that a nation having the biggest army in the world, with a very big navy, must do all in its power to prevent natural appreliensions in the minds

He did not believe that Germany had aggretive designs. Germany's neighbours merely desired to live on 'equal' terms with her. He emphasised that to trust to a policy of splendid isolation was impossible. It anxiety as to how the negotiaions be would mean that we should have to tween France and Germany were to build warships, not against the twobe brought to a final solution. We Power standard, but against the united nations of Europe. If Germany, did not wish to be aggressive, in two or three years the talk of a great European war must have pass-

In conclusion, Sir Edward Grey said: In future the great matter re Morocco would no longer trouble the Gormany which pointed to the fact tion was found. The part we have that they would not be agreeable to played is subsidiary, the principals of the woll, to hield our dipa conference. That was why the were France and Germany. Had I make policy in inderly dis surfityswan orested. But supposing we taken a less interest we will rooted." (Interest circum)

has contributed materially to an expectation of peace, and I trust that this will be the sense of the House.

There was loud and prolonged cheering as Sir Edward resumed his

NO MORE TERRITORY WANTED.

ment which he desired to criticise, mediately by a pronouncement by but he would like to point out that Sir Edward Grey. Public opinion there was no anti-German feeling in | was diametrically opposed to a policy | war would be an inconceivable cal- making England the tool of St. Peamity. He thought the Premier tersburg. Mr. Dillon and Mr. Sykes against each other. should have spoken in the House, ret (U.) also denounced the secrecy of garding the negotiations rather than diplomacy. outside. . He desired that every ground of friction between ourselves and Germany should be removed. "Our responsibilities are great arough already."

THE PREMIER'S STATEMENT

The Right Hon, Mr. H. H. As- doubt chiefly with Porsia, and said onith said he was heartily in sym- it was an essential condition of inmathy with the desire for a clearer dependence that account should be fullor disclosure of the Foreign taken both of Russia and Great Bri- simply to anglicising the Persian robicy to the country, and particulation. The Persian Government, inlarly to the Commons. All reason. stead of socing Russian interests rea'd men, however, would admit that spected, sought to thrust out Russian tween the Russians and Mr. 250) and South Australia scored diplomery was of necessity secret, influence. That was a perfectly To country could carry on diplo- hopeless attitude. macy with cards on the table, the door open and the blinds drawn up, Negotiations must be carried on under the shroud of confidence, with more or less secreey, which was quite a different thing from being kept in darkness or from the representatives of the people. He said quito frankly that the Government could not be guilty of such a charge. On the general question the Government was actuated by humane considerations in safoguarding British interests and he believed had been reciprocal to Edward Grey's accounts of the the advantage of our friendships. We events, and dissents from his suggeslight of any Power wanting to find abandonment of the policy of isolaenlarge them to include others. We know of no cause to quarrel with any anxiety, a reply-was received from peoples of Europe, now that a solu- of the Powers. Britain's interests will always be to maintain the peaks | ward Grey's cautious cordiality.

TELEGRAMS.

MR. KEIR HABDIE'S FEARS .The Earl of Ronaldshay hoped that the Government would intimate to Italy and Turkey their willingness o mediate.

Mr. Noel Buxton and Whier Libcrals continued the debate, and were foared it would mean an unnecessary terances prove that England this ber enlogised Sir E. Grey's speech exponditure on the British and Ger-

LABOUR VIEW.

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, who spoke on behalf of the Labourites. matic condemnation of secret diplomacy as Sir Edward Grey's speech. The time had come when an inquiry feelings. In an article the "Bereshould be undertaken to ascertain the best way of keeping the Commons in touch with foreign affairs. If the Coveriment wished Mr. Lloyd Mr. Bonar Law said there was George's speech to have a pacific ef-

PERSIA'S HOPELESS ATTI-TUDE.

Sir Edward Grey, replying to the We do not want any more terri- debate, said he had no linformation tury," added Mr. Bonar Law amidst by which to prove or disprove the reports of atrocities at Tripoli. The Government had adhered to the Britishers at Shiraz and Ispalian, policy of non-intervention.

> The debate was adjourned, Sir Edward Grey promising to give another ay if desired.

ENGLISH PRESS OPINION. Via Durban, Nov. 28, 9.50 a.m. The papers generally chorus the praise of Sir Edward Grey on his masterful and lifeid exposition of the Persia he said that it was absoforeign policy, and they hope that the conciliatory overtures will be recoived by Germany in the spirit in frontier. He concluded by saywhich they are made. The exceptions are the "Daily News," and, sibility of employing an official to a less extent, the "Morning who was openly hostile to Russia performing trenty obligations, which Leader. The former criticises Bir or to attempt to thrust out linewere neither exclusive nor jealous, tion that we have got to take sides in and we had no desire to stand in the Europe. The journal says that the Mr. Byles said that there had test in October has been retired. If there were a desire on the part its place in the sun. We had no tion meant years of unprecedented Expedition for the demarent on officers placed under arrest, has moun would listen to them. such purpose and no such wish. onxiety and expense, and there was of the Chinese frontier of the been suspended pending an in- Renter. "We believe," he said, "it is buth no prospect of improvement unless to our interest and duty that we sought in a bolder spirit than that mission to enquire into the trude should maintain our friendships, We shown by Sir Edward Grey, Noither shall all be the more glad if wo can the Cabinet nor the party is happy able to promise that it would be with his policy. The f' Morning completed at the end of the year.

BERLIN EXCITED.

TELEGRAMS.

were thronged with crowds strug-

gling to secure special editions of Sir Edward Grey's speech. "National Zoitung" says that Sir E. Groy placed himself on a pedes tal, from where he lectured on Go man diplomacy. The "Loka" Zeiger " says it must be acknowledge od that the speech was couched in the most tranquil terms. Germans repoice if the assurances of British statesmen have-more than a day's duration. The "Tageblati " says statement would dispel any, misun- that, according to Sir Edward Grey, derstandings Mr. Koit Hardle England wants to live on a footing of

cold. The Gormans would not tolerate an unlimited right of veto. The "Rundschau" says the speech to be a general desire for better was a disappointment to all hoping relations with Germany. for a decisive change in the direct on of an Anglo-German rapprochement! The German Government must at said he had never known such a dra- last, it says, recognise what is needful. The " Vossische" declares that Fir Edward Grey's speech alters no thing in the political conditions ca sen Courier" says that the att rances of the British Minister are not calculated to inspire over-much hope as to an improvement in Anglo-German relations, while the "Ver waerts'' declares that the speech i

thoroughly conciliatory.

PERSIA. Sir Edward Grey defended the Anglo-Persian Agreement, whiel came into existence because the hora. Referring to Germany, he situation in Persia was very unsatisfactory and unstable.

ican Financial. Commissioner, land Her desire to find territories for set to work with good intentions her surplus population was most and single-mindedness, but did natural. No Cabinet could be not take into account the peculiar more determined not to drift inpolitical considerations underly- to a single unnecessary and iming the agreement, and he ap- politic antagonism than the pre-

Russia while not objecting to

uis anti-kussian leclings.

Mr. Shuster's appointments of objected to the appointment of M. Le Cossee at Tabriz, which was none the Russian frontier. The attitude of Russia, was not unreasonable as an adherence to Mr. Shuster's principle would lead official service and the disappearance of the agreement. Sir Ed- lin the former scored 553 in the ward reviewed the dispute be- first innings (W. W. Aimstrong Shuster and said that as Mr. 1232 and 186.—Renter. Shuster was an American citizen he had a perfect right to circulate what he pleasedon political affairs, but he had no right to circulate as a Persian official pamplifets attacking a neighbour of Poreis. Such a situation was impossible. He defended the despatch of Britchaos and insecurity of the lives ship owner and Baron Gustave and property of Britishers. Re- Rothschild of Paris. -- Router. ferring to the independence of lutely essential to it to take account of the Anglo-Russian interests in the parts adjoining the ling that the Government at Teheran aught to realize the impossian interests from North Persia.

SPEECH AFTERMATH. Bombay, Nov. 27.

British and Chinese spheres. Mr. Asquith said that a Com-

of the Empire would be appointed as carly as possible. He was un-Leader " akpresses downright good- He proposed that there khould be will to Germand among us, which is a member from each Dominion and six from the United King-

not adequately expressed by Bir Ed-Renter understands that Rus s a demands the removal of Mr. hay evening. The streets | support him.

TELEGRAMS.

Sir E. Grey's speech has creata good impression on the stock exchange. - Consols are a

The French Press in a chorus of approval of the speech, says that it will reassure Europe and help to maintain peace.

LANSDOWNE'S EULOGY. Durban, Nov. 20.

Lord Lansdowne, leader of the Conservative Party in the House of Lords, speaking in that chamsummer placed horself on a higher as one of the most remarkable coting—that of controller of the ever delivered by a Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The speech ochood what was believed

> In the Lords, Lord Courtney Attacked the Covernment policy in Morocco. He complained that Sir E. Grey appeared to believe it impossible to establish the same cordial friendship with Germany as with France.

Lord Morley emphasised that the Anglo-French Agreement of 1901 was in no way hostile to gramme. Germany, moreover its essence was that Great Britain should have a free hand in Egypt, and France a free hand in Morocca. It would be intolerable if we, after taking our share of the profits should in any way refuse France

said that there was no reason why Germany snaval expansion should this country. An Anglo-German involving a partition of Persia, or object was to prevent Great B is impair the desire for cordial three wickets for 35 runs, and Doug tain and Russia from diplomatic- friendship pervading the whole ally mining and countermining nation. Germany's great progress of all kinds entitled her to nation-Mr. Morgan Shuster, the Amer- al ideals, and lofty ambitions.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

VICTORIA V. SOUTH AUS-TRALIA.

(Service to the "Telegraph,") Durban, Nov. 28.7 In the Interstate instell botween Victoria and South Austra-

OBITUARY. 💝

[Service to the "Telegraph."] Durban, Nov. 28.

The deaths are announced of ish troops on the ground of the Mr. Alfred Holt, the Liverpool

THE MOROCCAN SCANDAL

FRENCH GENERAL

RETIRED.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

Dubrn, Nov. 28. Router's Paris correspondent

Sir Edward Grey in roply to several French officials under of ported the inclusion of servants. bean no communications with M. Destailleur, Government Com- of a vast majority of forvants to reference to utilising the Aber missioner for Oran, one of the be excluded the House of Com-

> General Drude succeeds Genoral Toutes. Router.

[Some particulars in relation to. this scandal will be found o'so-

PERSIA.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] Bombay, Nov. 29

cossity arises - Reuter.

TELEGRAMS.

THE REBELLION

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(Our Own Correspondents)

Tondon, Nov. 28, 0,50 am. Lord Derby won £42,721; during he racing season and Mr. J. B. Joel the sum of £34,574. Wootton had 187 wins, Trigg 111, and Maher 99.

HANYANG CAPTURED... Via Bombay, Nov. 28, 3 p.in. Peking reports that Consular de spatches from Hankow state that the Imperialists captured Hanyang yesterday after prolonged and desperate fighting. The rebels, who suffered onormous losses, fled to Wuchiang.

WUCHANG CAPITULATES. Shanghai, Nov. 28, 6.15 p.m. Wuchang capitulated to the Imperialists to-day. The revolutionary leaders are desiring to negotiate for rence, and are suggesting certain alterations in the Government pro-The Government is endeavouring to secure an immediato cossation of hostilities at Nanking. There is a temporary hall at Nauking, and the revolutionaries are unable to breach the walls. Two 4.7 guns on carringes are going up to-night .--

(Special Bervice.) Vin Durban, Nov. 28, 9, 15 a.m. After continuous rain, the match between the M.C.C. and New South Wales was drawn. Foster took ins also had three for 35.

REBELS SEEK TERMS.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] Bombay, Nov. 29.

Renter's Hankow correspondent states that the revolutionaries pointed Major Stokes, who had sont one and that determination have asked for a three days armisnever made a secret of expressing would be successfully carried out. tice to secure the other provinces consent to the Government's terrie, especially, the referition of

the present dynasty." PEKING JUBILANT.

There is jubilation among the officials at Peking over the Imperialist recapture of Hanyang and Wuchang. They believe that the rebellion will now crumble to insignificance.—Rauter.

THE WAR

ITALIAN LOSSES.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

Durban, Nov. 28. Reuter's Rome correspondent states that the Italian losses on Sunday at Tripoli were 10 killed and 104 would of and at Dorna. there were 42 casualties -Reuter.

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POSITION OF SER-VANTS.

[Service to "The Telegraph?"]

Durban, Nov. 28.

Mr. Lloyd George addressed 'a servant deputation on the Insurnuce Taxand dwelt on the benefits and the various forms which they High Commissioner of the Ocan might take. He pointed out that district of Morocco who placed all parties in the Commons sup-

A FINCHLEY-TRAGEDY

FX-SHOWMAN MURDERED.

Durban, Nov. 29th The lunious ox-showing Lord

George Sanger was murdered at hisrosidence, a farmuoar linchloy. had nightby on employee. The Shuster and that the America Russian troops will not mis murderer killed Singer with a In stabilit a most excited con. Government is not propored to vance further in l'ersin unless nes chopper un l'two of his servanst. Wero serious Is wonnied. Router.

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Flying Without Engines.

is the new motorless glider in bauble to send frequent messages which Mr. Orville Wright made some remarkable experiments recently. The inventor would not for the transaction of such busigive any special details of the im- ness and the Queen's brother, the provements except that the ma- Duke of Teck, will be the most chine is fitted with side wings and on board. As Prince Alexander of planes and has a rear rudder with a Tock, the younger brother, has 24st spread. To set off the weight been selected to head the Royal of the rear rudder a bag of sand. Mission in Sismi it would appear weighing 5 lbs, was hung from the called on to assist in affairs of end of a rope in front of the air- state until the Prince of Wales is man's seat. The test was carried oil enough to take his part. Lord out in the face of a fifty mile wind Stanfordham will act as the King's and the airmin rose to a beight of private Secretary and Sir Fre-200st, remained there-for 9-min | Secretary, The Queen's Househol 45 sees, and landed 700 ft away will be a very large one and from the starting place. Mr. many of her Majesty's great Wright himself considered the friends are going as members. feat astonishing as he was suring Countess of Shaftesbury, the an imperfect and improperly former as Chamberlain of the balanced glider. He mounted in Queen's Household and the latter the air like a kite without any as Woman of the Bedchamber. impotus for starting and remain- The Medina will carry several ed practically motionless while Majesties, among them being the win I whistle I through the Rear-Admiral Sir Colin Keppel. planes. The gale was so terrific The large dining saloon, which that the spectators had to lie flat is expable of seating 300 persons, on the sand and even the birds were compolled to seek statter. Intend to have these made with Mr. Wright was seen to be working the members of their respective the warping lovers at about the same rate arone rows a brit and with each auccessive gust of win I the glider rose until at about a height of 200ft it floated like aship oancalm sor. After remaining in the air a short time Mr. General, Eliot, Poyton, the third Wright dipped the machine for son of the late Colonek Peyton of ward and glided downwards in the same way as a vol-plane is maile when the engines are shut off. The new invention has made. a tremendous soustion and the details are awaited by flying men deputy Indian officer, who will with the greatest imputionce.

The Prince of Wates.

The young Princoof Walos has just concluded his period of trains ing on the battle hip Hindustan and has thus bid farewell to the sea. His three months' training has been curtailed so that he may be able to spend a few days with 10,000 representatives of her his parents before their Majesties a liniters in England. Many of her sail for India. During the time he colleagues gave their aid at the has been on the battleship he has concert, among them being Mme. worked very hard and has been Sintley. These great stars of the subjected to all the discipline and fifties, and sixties were in restrictions applie I in the service wonderful form and the immense without a single exception. Dur- an lience was thrilled with senting his four years' training at intental interest in their perform-Osborno and Dartmouth Colleges he led the life of an ordinary ca- jumbled indiscriminately with claimed telegrams lying in the det and shared everything, both devotional and comic pieces. Each Great Northern Telegraph Compleasures and duties, with his fellows of whatever station. All the was literally covered with gor- Binseangguan; Dowsaukee; drudgery which falls to the lot geous blossoms. Mmc. Albani Fungshing, West Road Central; Hongkong Hotel, London; Wing of the boys were borne by him first sang "Ombra mai fo" and Hongonchong; Hongontran; Jes- Sang Cheong, Tientsin; Yaclai- BOARD AND BESIDENCE. edu fair insight into all depart
solo in Mendelssohn's "Hear my Hankow Railway Co.; Judoshing ments of the navy. During the com- prayer, and also joined Mme. Nomurg Hotel; Kungwingshing; ing winter he will continue his Ala Crossley in "Ye Banks and Lick; Min Wingchongying; studies at York Cottage, Sandring-Braes" as an unaccompanied dust. ham, and it is understood will go on to one of the great universities. Mus Tosti's "Goodbye" and in Muse Albani's wonderful voice Tokunaga, 135 Victoria Street; The young Prince is particularly there were real tears during this Wanlai; Yungchong; 1616; modest and retiring but those in rendering. She recovered suffici- 7079; 1796; 3458; 5486; 1585; touch with him declare him to be ently, however, to lead the audi-He is like his father and grand- playful fashion after a presenta- 0785; 2490. father, a particularly keen obsertion of a purse of gold which was The following are lying in ver and critic of what goes on presented to her by her admirers.

around him and even the minutest Mme. Patti contributed "Angels The Eastern Extension Austra-This WEEK SPECIAL PHOTO been warmly appreciated on board Sir Charles Santley, who ap-the Hindustan and the Prince on eared pathetically old and bent, sacaries Paris: Blan care Hong ing how Satan gets defeated and would doubtless not yet have been He recovered, however, and made a gallant effort in Hatton's song wiew declared that everybody on "To Anthea" and finished up with paper Co., Tengyuch; Chiijohn lose such a good comrade and the spirit, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was best wishes of all would go with to have joined her colleagues on the young Prince through his the Albert Hall platform by Oriental Palace, Sanfrancisco;

inture career. unfortunatly, her arrangements Ku Mr. No. 4 Kennedy Road.

King's Work by Wireless.

with the proprietors of the ColisSum, where she is at present Kwongwanchen Langen Colon;

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When the King sails for India appearing, rendered it impossible Langen Colon; on November 11, he will be able for her to fulfil her promise. Commiss.

affairs by means of wireless teleg-[By Our Special Correspondent.] raphy. A large and brilliant suite have been selected to transact the enormous amount of business which is necessary and a powerful installation has been fitted to the The latest thing in acroplanes Median so that his Majesty will to members of his Government. No fewer that forty suites of rooms have been specially furnished prominent member of the Officials terick Pontonby as Assistant Among these are the Earl and officers well known to their will be used for luncheon and dinner and the King and Queen mites. The boil of the Royal of fring Astribery will play-during. dinner each evening. It is not often that such an important post on the Herald at the Durbar is held by a man who has rison from the ranks but such is the case inthe present instance. Brigadierthe 7th Dagoous, joined his father's regiment as a private, and rose steadily from the ranks. and is now in command of the Meerut Cavalry Brigade. : The (General will be assisted by a read out the proclamation in the vernacular and, the frompeters will consist of eight soldiers from the British Army and eight from the India Army. Mabame Albani's Farewell to

At the Albert Hall on Outober 14, the great Canadian sofrano, Madaine Albani, bade farewell to programme, as operatic music was deeply and enthusiastically carn-ence in "God Save the King", 4410; 5973; 2232; 2121; 1820; est in any duty entrusted to him. and tripped off in her usual 2533; 2645; 6797; 2393; 0088; detail never escapes him. His Ever Bright and Fair" and her lasia & China Telegraph Comkeenness and industry have inimitable "Home Sweet Home," pany's Office :his part has become deeply attach- sing "Maid of Athens," but it was sageries, Paris; Blau care Hong ed to the ship and her company difficult to detect traces of his kong Hotel, Sydney; Bacrack and if his inclination alone had former greatness as he trembled "Siberia" Manila; Boardman been consulted the connection and nearly broke several times. Chartered Bank, Manila; Bopp the Hindustan would be sorry to "Simon the Collarer" in capital Nampakhong, Mantin; Chiu To



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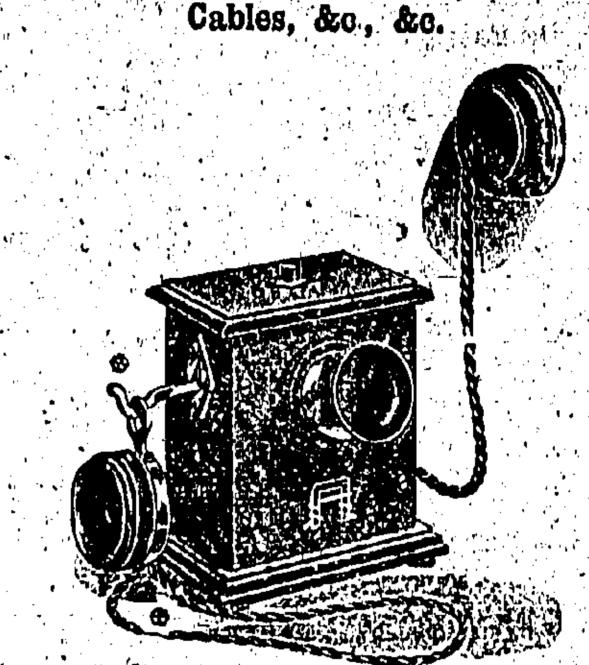
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CANTON'S PAPER CURRENCY.

The new Clovernment at Canton is confronted by a financial chest from a Chinese performer problem that will take some solving.". It has a large military force to whom he had refused an into keep up and it has to keep the wheels of administration moving. crosse in wages. His life is stated This costs money, but hard cash is scarce in Canton. - For obvious to be in danger. The Chinaman, reasons the imposition of new taxation would be unwise, and it may who took to flight, fired four shots be assumed that the collection of the old is attended with difficulty at his pursuous, slightly wounding as under the new regime many look forward to the abolition of all one of them. He was finally overtaxation. The Imporial House is still reigning, if not ruling, at t Poking and it may well be that merchants and men of substance at Canton will avoid as long as possible making payments to a Government of yesterday which may have no to-morrow. Money, the Provisional Government is finding, is going out and little or none is coming in. The almost absolute cessation of trade between Canton and Hongkong, as we have pointed out before, is another factor in rendering the financial future of the new Government anything but encouraging. Faced with a situation such as this it was only to be expected that the Canton authorities should determine to issue paper money, and this, as readers are aware from the constant references to this subject in our Canton correspondent's despatches, has been done. There is more money in Hongkong than in Canton and great efforts have been made both by the Canton authorities and their sympathisers here to float a loan of \$1,000,000. I his way. Four lakhe, as was reported some time ago, was raised and sent to Canton and desperate efforts are now being made to secure the remaining \$600,000.

On Nov. 20 we published the following item of news under date local yachting circles have been Conton, Nov. 17:-

A telegram has been received from Mr. So Ling-feng, of occurrence in connection with Hongkong, by Governor-General Woo, the Press one of the well-known craft ou Society, and the Chamber of Commerce, saying that

the Canton paper money as currency in the market. It will be noticed that this telegramsent by Mr. So Ling-feng from by disappeared, leaving no troco, and A. Company in 1878. After vient to pirt an entirely different hat, was sentenced to a month's imthe old Police Department of the lact lint they did not state by whom the resolution, which permitted "The lact lint they did not a month's imthe lact lint they Hongkong did not state by whom the resolution, which " permitted " hepaper money (Kwangtung notes) to oiroulate in Hougkouz, had been passed. It is obvious that only the Hongkong Government con authorize the circulation of paper money as legal tender in this Colony. The resolution referred to in the telegram was, we believe, clone, and these have in a measure and brought out the Australian, rebal successed a deplorpassed by the local branch of a society called the "Si Yup Associa- ure been confirmed by the state- which was afterwards lost while ention, and no association or body, be it Chinese or European, other ment of the Chinese cook. His gaged in the Sydney-China service. than the Hongkong Government, has power to authorise any such story is to the effect that a row He was twice married. measure. There has been no official recognition given to the Canton occurred on board at hight, and Government's paper money, new or old. It is impossible for the the sail ora set upon the Inodali, Friday, Dec. 8, has been fixed Hongkong Government to have any official cognizance of the bound his hands and flung him as the evening for the Philarmonic existence of a new Government in Kwangtung. At the present overloard. Neither the nor the Society's Concert, and among the moment the Government at Canton is given the title of Government others he we been since, and items to be presented are Sereas a matter of courtesy; it is not recognised as yet by any of the it is supposed that the sailors made Calbotte Song of the West-Powers. The impression should not be allowed to gain currency lied of ter the crime. A search ern blen, Betjemann: The chough that any paper money issued at Uniton is recognized in any manner has been made in the river for and from Blaken Plate for Plate by the Hongkong Government. It is not recognized, and anyone the bolly of the supposed drown mound Orchestra, Gring, Barca. The P. & U. s. s. Syria left Yokohama, \$95 (g.). who issues it is not only taking a risk, but may be committing of may a but no traces have been relic. Offenhaon and Gigue Ger- Singapore yesterday for Hengun illegal act.: The financial difficulties of the Caulon Government discovered. It is a significant fact man, by the orchestra; Concerto kong and is expected here on Day. are their own affair. Attempts to bleed the merchants of Hongkong that we everal months ago the own for two Violins and Pang, or Back. Lest about 6 a.m. will tend to alienate sympathy, and the climax could only be de- or of the yacht received anony. The soloists will be Mrs. R. E. forred for a time by such help. The attempt, moreover, to force mous letters in Chinese to the el- Edwards, Madem's won; Weiser, The E. & A. H. B. Limpire moras, which avoing supported by any reserve, upon the Colony feet g hat unless he dismissed his Mrs. Moulder Miss. Sydney on the 28 Mr. inst. for this beamer Changels, and on (which has its owned and orange difficulties of contract of the Property of the Posts of the Property of the p

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I would rather beable to approcinto things I, cannot have, than have things I cannot appreciate.

For the larceny of a watch Ohinese was sentenced to-day at the Magistracy to one year's hard abour and four hours' stocks.

Mr. R. A. Yerburgh, M.P. fo Chester, announces his intention to retire from Parliament, but says that if his party wish him to remain until the next general election he will gladly do so.

causa, be conferred upon the Rev. W. E. Soothill, Organising President of the naw Central China University.

with Mise Braddon by Clive Hol land in the Pall Mall Magazine for November, we are reminded that there are no fower thin sevonty-two of her novels before the public at the present time.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, found er and superintendent of the Anhas become a member of the Chi- fined \$5 by Mr. Irving. eago Police Force. "I can now bry smoking a cigarette," said Miss Gaston.

In some hotels, at least in one the most fashionable caravanserais in Calcutta, the management have already reached the vest billiard room in searching for accommodation for their guests. The charge for a bed in the billiard-room, the "Englishman" hears, is Rs. 10 a day.

very in the Far East: She was built at Christiania in 1906, with | is about 1,050 tons.

From Berlin it is reported tha the director of a travelling circus received two revolver shots in the powered and taken to prison.

wrecked completely, but the ele- perty to the smount of \$3. shant snorted and continued on f

A Yachting Mystery:

Since the end of last week, says the "N.C. Daily, Nows" of Nov.23, much exercised overn mysterious the river. The circumstances of n resolution has been passed in Hongkong permitting, the affair are that the whole orew of the yacht in question sudden-

DAY-BY DAY

field firing will take place on Dec 4. 5 and 6.

The 126 Baluchistan Infantry will proceed to camp on Dec. 1 in place of the 1st K.O.Y.L.I., who will proceed at a latter date.

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A Cambridge correspondent by a body-guard carrying "double tion 7 to 14 of the said Ordinances. fore part of the vessel and Com- be detained at Canton. states that it is proposed that the swords. & Does this mean that And whereas it appears to me mander Radeliffe, Master Attend- On Saturday a man picked up degree of Master of Arts, honoris the goards carried asword in each in Executive Council that such ant, with Captain Chalmers and a lin, outside the chief police sta-

in the telegrams published to-day. guished Service Order, Governor launch, two stoam launches tow- nan and was only subdued after

A disastrous fire broke out at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning at a shop at Hung Tak. Main street, Honam. It spread and burnt till 8 a.m. when it was extinguislied. Several streets comprising over one hunbred houses were desolated and the loss of many lace of dollars was invol-

The Norwegian steamer Pro- divided on the question of sup- sive weapons unless they be tools. All who went off to the assistance gagement took place between the minent, of 1,176 tons gross and porting France; that the Navy of trade; (5). Any J. P. shall of the "Ophir" worked with a new government troops at Canton 740 tons net register, has been was unprepared and divided; and be authorized to enter any dwell- will, the "Astraca's " men es- and the followers of Ching Sing-

A Government Gazette Ex- a warrant) any dwelling suspect- efforts in checking the spread of the latter were killed and 64 around dimensions 225 ft. by 33.7 ft. by bre.ordinary issued to-day an ed of containing arms or harbour the flames until the arrival of the rested.

> Wood tonct as Assistant District force until such time as the Gov-Officer for the Southern District ernor-in-Council deems fit to canof the New Territories, and Mr. cel same. R. E. Lindsell to act as Second Assistant Registrar General, all with effect from Nov. 26...

An ex-Indian Army officer named Arthur Irwing Dawes was pleased to appoint Mr. C. Clomenti A motor cyclist had an excit. charged this morning at the Ma- to not as Colonial Secretary and ing experience near Kuala Kong- gistracy, before-Mr. Irving, with Mr. R. H. Crofton to het as Assar recently. He collided without behaving in a riotous and disord- sistant Colonial Secretary and Sultan of Perak's ele- erly manner while drunk, in Des Clerk of Councils from to-day. phants' which was returning from Voenx Road last night. He was he menggeluncher expedition. further charged with damaging a 19 was thrown high and dry in- chair to the value of \$1, with asto a field and fortunately escaped saulting Inspector O'Sullivan, and with a shaking. The cycle was with damaging Government pro-

On the first two charges he was 1.51 compensation to the chair coolie, and \$3 to the Government.

Captain P. T. Helms, who retired from the command of the E. and A. steamer Empire in December last on account of failing health, died Sydney, on October (\$1) aged sixtythree years. The deceased, who was

UNREST IN HONGKONG.

Government Takes Action.

things that:

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ance aforesaid.

Offenders in respect of the pro- was not burned out. The dam- FAATLITY AT SHANGHAI. Mr. G. N. Orme to act as Dis- clamation are liable to be muleted age is practically confined to that trict Officer for the N. District of in a fine not exceeding \$50 or part of the ship forward of the the New Territories; Mr. S. B. B. three months' imprisonment, with funnel, including the captain's Me Elderry to act there as Assist- or without hard labour, or lioth, cabin. ant District Officer; Mr. A. E. The proclamation is to remain in

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY.

H. E. the Governor has been

THE REBELLION.

We have frequently emphasised the importance of accepting news in regard to occurrences in China with reservation, and consequentfined \$5 each or 7 days' imprison- Iy we are not inclined to believe ment, and he was ordered to pay implicitly the startling nows arbout the defeat of the rebels at Wuchang. The news, however, selves of the opportunity thus pro- ternoon by Mr. G. W. King. Decomes from sources that are antitled to respect and it seems fairly safe to assume that at Wal- while ten other eraft patrol the popular in the force. chaing the Importalists have gained a victory of importance and hat Nanking has not yet fallen. These two facts are quite suffi- on the steamer Nepha from Shang-The fact they did so in the mid- steamer Queensland, he took up his that the /grout opportunist Yuan day, dle of the month, when they had first coramand, the Menmuir, and Shihkailu splaced his money on earnedhalf themonth's salary, was then succeeded to the command of the right horse. It is to be hoped rebal successes created w deplor- Official on Monday received an ingent message from Wai Chow able spirit of unvest in Hougkong, to the effect that three foreign that the news of this check will missionaries and been killed by have the effect of engendering a prigands, more chastened moud. The determination of the local Government to make use of the provisious of the Peace Preservation Ordinance, may assist in the good

Fuller, and Dr. Schoffold, R.N. Darwin and Monda.

BIG HARBOUR FIRE

Cargo of Kerosine Ablaze.

Evidently as a result of the - A serious outbreak of fire ocprevailing unrest in the Colony a curred on board the small local Li Yuan Hong, the Governor Government Gazette Extraordin- steamer "Ophir" now lying in General of Hupeli reports to the ary was issued this morning in the harbour, shortly before one Governor-General of Canton that the following terms:

the following terms:

o'clock yesterday afternoon says the sonior foreign Consul had Hanthe appeal case was continued race 10 of 1886, entitled—The

Nov. 23. The vessel has a receipt of a telegram to the effect this afternoon in the Supreme Pence Preservation Ordinance, gistered tonnage of 200 tons and that the diplomatic body at Te-Court; in which the Green Island 1886,, it is provided among other arrived from Patani on the 10th king, are said to have recognised inst. under the command of Cap- the new government at Hankow. Whenever it shall appear to be tain Keenig, with a cargo of the telegraphic bullent at Canther and Descon the respondent.

Charmison Orders notity that the public peace of the Colony, it shall be lawful for the Governor-the cargo was being transferred the effect that telegrams sent in A paragraph in the Peking in-Council to declare by Procla- when the fire broke out. Atten- from the various provinces, are Daily News; states that when mation to be published in the tion to the outbreak was direct to be submitted to the new Go-Trong Shih-kairefurned to Peking Gazette that the Colony shall be ed by dense volumes of smoke vernment prior to delivery. Te-Mr. S. E. Francis, boarding officien at Canton, and thinking it Now, therefore, I, Sir Frederick cers, were quickly on the scene contained something to cat, com-Mesers Butterfield & Svire John Dealtry Lugard, Knight with one of the M. A.'s launchest monced to prise it open with a have received advices from Lon- Grand Cross of the Most Distin- The fire had also been noticed on kuife. The contents of the Lin don that Mr. Alfred Holt, senior guished Order of Saint Michael board H. M. S. "Astraen" which exploded and killed the man and of the firm of Mesers. Alfred Holt and Saint George, Companion of is lying at the man-of-war an- injured several others. & Co. Liverpool died yesterday. the Most Honourable Order of the chorage, and, simultaneously Early on Saturday morning a Mr. Holt's death is also recorded Bath, Companion of the Distin- with the arrival of the M. A.'s disastrous fire broke out in Hoand Commander-in-Chief of the ing two gigs manned with blue- one hundred houses had been de-L. Castro and a man named Re- Colony of Hongkong and its De- jackets came alongside together stroyed. medios appeared at the Magistra- pendencies and Vice-Admiral of with Sergt. James and the marine cy this morning charged with dis- the same, in pursuance of the said police launch. A telephone mosorderly conduct. The two men section and by virtue of the au- sage had been sent to Tanjong had been fighting outside the offi- thority in me vested, do hereby Pagar and until the arrival of the cos of a Chinese newspaper in Des under my hand declare and pro- fire float "Varuna," this little Voeux Road, and they were each claim that the Colony of Hong-band did yeonfan service in keep an equal number of blankets to kong shall be subject to the above ing the outbreak from gaining the revolutionary soldiers at Siquoted provisions of the Ordin- a hold and they succeeded in confining the coull igration to the The gist of the provisions of fore part of the ship. All loose the Ordinance under which the timber and awnings were above proclamation was issued is cut adrift and many of the deck & Co. has presented \$1,000 to the as follows:-(1). It shall be law- fittings were saved. The flames Wan Yung lecturing society. ful for the Governor, the Colonial by this time were leaping high Secretary, or any Justice of the in the air and it was a fine sight mutinied and killed their come-Peace to ask any porson for aid in to see the "Varuna" come along-mander. They afterwards libepreserving the peace; (2). Any side and, with her powerful rated two hundred prisoners who, J. P. is empowered to ask a crowd pump r going, quickly get several at once commenced to loot. The The Mr. Faber mentioned in to disperse; (3). Any person jets playing on the burning trouble afterwards spread to Pak-Sir Edward Grey's speech is the acting under the orders of a J. P. vessel, subduing the outbreak in hoi where other officially were Conservative member for West who hurts, maims or kills a per- no time. The fire flut remained killed. The foreign Computs are Hants, who made a speech at son, shall go free on the absence alongside until close upon three greatly alarmed and have wired Andover on Nov. 17, in which of malice being proved; (4). No o'clock by which time the fire had for gunbouts to be sent to Pakhoi. he alleged that the Cabinet was person shall carry arms or offen- reduced to a slight smouldering. sold to Chinese buyers with deli- had lost sight of the German Fleet. ing without a warrant or he may pecially doing excellent service, lak; who styles himself Governororder any person to enter (without and it is mainly due to their General of Canton. Eleven of

The cause of the outbreak not yet been ascertained but it is rumoured that the coolies engaged in shifting the cargo kerosine found several tins in leaky state and attempted, to repair the faults by soldering them up.

THE SHULON OUTRAGE.

from the Customs Com dissioner ching to see if the soft mud on the matter of the s.s. Shui On would bear the weight of Mr. outrage, the Governor General of Cole. Mr. King's gun unaccounts: Canton says that the West River ably went off, and the charge has all along been notorious for entered Brough's body. He fell to piracies. The late Government the ground, but despite immedhad failed to stop it in apite of the litte attention, the flow of blood constant pairol of gunboats, and from a severed artery could not: while the new Government is still be stopped. Dr. Murray who was in its infancy it is only natural called declared life extinct. An that the pirates should avail them inquest was opened zes orday afsented. He has despatched two coased was about 30 years of the gunboats to Kumchinkand Maling | nge, a native, of Yorkshire and upper reaches of the river.

Potor Petersen, who stowed away

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha has revised its first-class fares to Victoria, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Portland and San Francisco, as follows: From Manila, \$180 (g.); from Hong kong, Shanglini and Keelung, \$110 (o.); from Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe and

A Chinese was fined \$500 or three months' imprisonment at the Maxistracy, yesterday, for having opium band were found in lets woesenden.

CANTON NEWS!

(THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.)

Canton, Nov. 27.

Canton, Nov. 28, It is reported that Chan Kungyu, compradore to Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & Co., Hongkong lus presented 2,000 uniforms and kwan who are gaining the respect of the people by the strict discipline they observe.

Ma-Ying-pui of Messrs. Sincere

The soldiery at Linchew have

On Sun lay afternoon an en-

Foreign Policeman Shot-

The following is from the Shanghai Times" of Nov. 22: A shooting futality, tragic in its suddenness, took place yesterday afternoon when P. O. J. Brough of the Bubbling Well, Station, P. C. W. H. Coles and Mr. W. King of the Municipal Mental Ward were out shooting in the country between Jessfield and Siccawei Roads. They approached a small creek and Brough.

stood on the edge while Mr. King Roplying to a communication tool on the top of the bank water.

> At 10, o'clock on Saturday (1) wooden box which he thought to coutain some valeables. He stole it and broke it open at the door of the old gaol house. Suddenly at terrific explosion occurred and the groom what killed on the spot, Chree soldiers stationed near by were wounded and a wall collaps od killing a black horse which was fied to a pole there.

Bill Lewis finishes of his indoor work, for his bout with W. Hadson at the City Hall on Sa turday, night at the V. R. O. to. duy, Micky Dunn, Stoker Big. gins, Baudeman Shuter, Private Potter, Littleibhns and Seaman Heath, all report thoms lves in the best of condition, and some excellent figliting should ba reen. The booking, which is ab Robinson's, is going strong Four men were fined \$25 each at the Magistracy yesterday for using UDINA Weighth:

French Official Arrested.

ceived last mouth in connection great deal of talk about concesswith the arrest of French officials sions of land and speculation or in Morocco, the following is of the frequent variations in the interest:

in Paris on October 21 by the matter for the moment. That the nows received from Oran that Government does not consider General Toutee, the French High improbable that the trouble is in Commissioner of the district, had some way concerned with finanupon his return to his post from vial operatious is evident from the Paris placed the French Civilian fact that they have appointed a Commissioner, the Vice Consul, financial export to be one of the the chief Customs official, and the three members of the commission Moorish Kadi of Ujda under ar- of inquiry. rest. General Touteo, after a loave of absence in France, arrived in Oran and two days after he left by motor-car for Ujda, which he reached at 5 p.m. Two hours later a captain of Artillery presented himself at the head of a rection of rifles outside the house of M. Dostailleur, the Government Commissioner for the Oran di strict, and informed him that he arrested him by General Toutee's left the room hurriedly to escape orders. M. Dostailleur seems to further injury. The police were subhave made no difficulty about sequently called in and four of the accompanying the Artillery offi- mon arrested. They appeared becer and was placed in the military prison, where he was shortly afterwards joined by M. Lorgeon, the Vice-Consul, M. Pandory, the Customs official, and the Moorish

M. Destaillour is a Colonial official with a distinguished record. Ho began his career under Do Brazza, the founder of the French Congo, and he was served L3 years in Tunis. When in 1907 it was decided by way of reprisals for the murder of Dr. Mauchamp at Marrakesch to occupy the Ujda region on the Moroccan side of the Algero-Mor. ccan Itonlier M Destailleur was designated by M. Clemenceau to be its first administrator. His post was made subordinate to that of the French Minister at Tangier, but when a military High Commissioner, Gonoral Lyantey, was in the following year given a command which embraced the same district, the respective powers of the two Commissioners do not appear to have been precisely defined. M. Torgeou has also spont most of his career in French North Africa and was appointed Vice-Consul at Ujda in Fobruary of this year.

The Government's Attitude. nique from the Quai d'Orsay banhomie and knowledge plained."

result of a conference which the t'e siege. Prime Minister, M. Caillaux, hold with the Minister for Foreign Aflairs, M. do Selves, the Minister for War, M. Messimy, and the Ministor Resident at Tungier, M. Regnault, that an enquiry into the incident would at once be instituted. A commission of three members, representatives of the Foreign Office, the Ministry of War, and the Ministry of Finance, has already been appointed and was to leave Paris on October 23, for Oran and Udja. They are M Bertholot, a sub-director of the Foreign Office, M. Chapuis, an Army accountant of the second class and M. Sauval, an inspector of finance of the first class.

The three French officials and the Moorish Kadi have already been released by order of the French Government. Lit is stated that General Toutee himself, did not wish their detention to be other than temporary.

Alleged Reasons for the Arrests udden act have not yet been expluined. According to the most trustworthy accounts of the ineident the General, as soon us he or ngraement. arrived in Ujda, invited Mr. Pandori to show him, a statement of --his accounts. This the Customs priorals rolused to do, and he was signmented in his refused by M.M. Dest villour oul Lorgeon, an at Bridge tita o which prompte l General Die 8th Tout o to tike the extreme step 9:15 p.m. of plining them all under acrost. tage of ill-leftno l powers liaving Philip Police of the line liaving of the line left alown to General columnities produced orallynuter and it is said that it

A MOROCCAN SCANDAL, was for the very purpose of having their relative functions clearly determined that both, General Toutee and M. Destailleur have In view of a telegram we re- lately been in Parie. There is Moroccan exclusinge, but no opin-A painful sensation was created ion can be safely offered in this

> Mr. Beaumont, of the Cotton Mills, Causeway Bay, had a nasty experience on Sunday afternoon. He visited the workrooms, and had occasion to have one of the recently arrived working from Shanghai put | cel of ground known and registgiven the order than about 200 of the REMAINING PORTION OF men left their work and threw machine weights at Mr. Bonumont, sev- NO. 129, together with the eral striking him in the back. He fore Mr. Irving at the Magistracy yesterday and were summarily dealt with. Three of the defendants were rentenced to six weeks' hard labour, and the fourth was sent, along for three months. This should prove a deterrent to the other unruly work-

The douth took place on October 21th in London of Mr. Horbort Goldsmith Squiers. In 1898. he became Secretary of Logation in Poking, and during the siege Crown Rent \$2.45: of the Legitions in 1900 performed conspictions services, for which he received the thanks of the British Government. Writing on August 15th, 1900, at the conclusim of the memorable account of known as No. 47, Aberdeen Street, the siege, the Times Peking corrdonts vid :- "I have not sufficiently recorded the valuable services 2 of Section E of Inland Lot No. 94. rendered by Mr. II. G. Squiers, Term 994 years. Apportioned First Secretary of the American Logition who on the death of Captuin Strouts became elief of the staff to Sir Claude MacDonald He had been for 15 years. the United States Cavalry, and his knowledgo find skill and the resolution with which he inspired ris small body of men will n readily he forgotten." by his urgent advice that on July 3rd a forlorn hone of 65 mon; It was at first supposed that British, American, and Russian, General Toutee had noted under charged the Chinese forces who had seel ground being portion of SECinstructions from the Foreign Of- seized the Tartar Wall and drove TIONE OF INLAND LOT NO. tice and of the Ministry of War, to them from it-the only effectual 94 together with the messunge which jointly he is responsible. effensive measure accomplished erections and buildings thereon This idea was at once dispelled, by the besieged. As chief of Sirhowever, by an official commu- Chaude MacDon Id'sstaff, his tact, which characterized General Tou- | Imguages proved of great service tee's action as "spont meous "and in-maintaining friendly co-operaadded that it was is yet "unex- fem between the different nationalities. His eldestson was orderly It was further announced as the to Sir Claude MacDonald during

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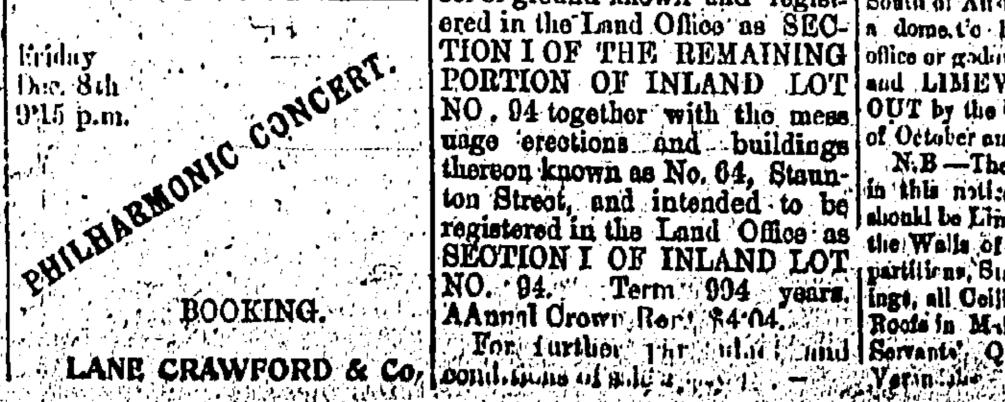
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> (Signed) F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hangkong, Nov. 28, 1911.



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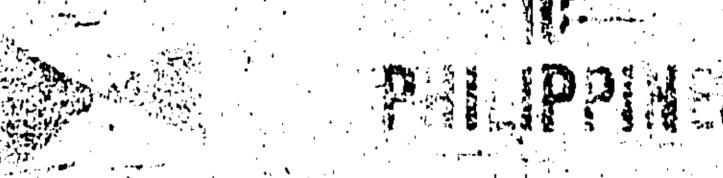
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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29 .-Europe, s.s. Prinzeds Alice, 11 a.m. Japan, Victoria and Tacoma, s.s. Scattle Maru, 10 a.m. Swatow, s.s. Haimun, 10 a.m. Tringtau, s.s. Tamsui, 3 p.m. Kobo and Seattle, s.s. Teucor,

Bangkok, s.s. Quinta, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Anping, s.s. Boshu Maru, 9 alm.

Singapore, Penang and Calcutta, s.s. Japan, noon.

THURSDAY, Nov. 80.— Shanghai, s.s. Chenan 3 p.m. Manila, etc., s.s. Zafiro, 3 p.m. Hoihow, etc., s.s. Singan, 11 a.m. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta, as. Namur, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY, Dec. 1.-

Shanghai, Japan and Vancouver, s.s. Empress of Japan, 5 p.m. Swatow, etc., s.s. Haitan, 10 s.m. Shanghai, etc., s.s. Kutsang. 11

Shanghai and San Francisco, a.s. Chiyo Maru, 11 a.m.

EATURDAY, Doc. 2.-Manila and Australia, a.s. Cobleux, 9 a.m. Manila, etc., s.s. Loengsang,

p.m. Batavia, etc., s.s. Tjipanas, 11

Singapore; Penang and Calcutta, s.s. C. Apcar, noon. Shanghai, s.s. Kwongsang, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, Dec. 8.-Swadow, s.s. Haimun, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, Dec. 5,-Europe, s.s. Tourane, 11 a.m. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. s.s. Namsang, 2 p.m.

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FRIDAY, Dec. 8.— Shanghai, Japan and Scottle, s.s.

Inaba Maru, 11 a.m. SATURDAY, Dec. 9.— Manila, etc., s.s. Rubi, 3 p.m. Australia, s.s., Aldenham, 10 a.m.

Manila, etc , s.s. Yuensang, 1 p.m. SATURDAY, Dec. 16 .-

Shanghai and Frisco, e.s. Mongolia, noch.

FRIDAY, Dec. 22.-Bandakan, s.s. Mansang, 11 a.m.

VESSELS LOADING

FOR EUROPE-Namur P. and O, 29th Nov. Andalusia, H. A. L., 17th Dec. Sithonia, H.A.L., 6th Dec. Slavonia H.A.L., 7th Dec. Scandia, H.A.L., 26th Dec. Hitschi Maru, N.Y.K., 6th Dec.

YORK. Indramayo, A.S., 30th Nov.

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Seattle Maru, O.S.K., 29th Nov. Inaba Maru, N.Y.K., 5th Dec. Tamba Maru, N.Y.K., 2nd Jan. Kamakura Maru, 30th Dec.

BAN FRANCISCO VIA JAPAN PORTS. Chiyo Maru, T.K.B'. 1st Dec. Mongolia, P.M.S.S. Co., 16th Dec.

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3,361 tons, General, Shanghai Nov. 24.-8. O. Co. Evandale, British s.s., T. Walkie, 2,469 tons, Cardiff.—D. and Co. Loongsang, British s.s., W. Leask, 1,093 tons, General, Manila Nov. 25.-J. M. and Co.

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23.-W. F. Sing. Bago Maru, Japanèse s.e., Otr General, Tientsin Nov. 18. T. K. Hiroshima Maru, Japanese s.s., Hirase, 2,025 tons, General, Cal-

cutta Nov. 9, Singapore Nev. 21. -N.Y.K. Soldstad, Norwegian s.s., Melsom, 897 tons; Coal, Kuratsu Nev. 21. -A. T. and Co. Curonia, Russian s.s., Pi Tray, 2,949

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November 28. Chiyuen, for Bhanghai, Haiyang, for Swatow. Fausang, for Port Courbet. Hongkong, for Haiphong Tean, for Manila. Loosek, for Swatow. Haimun, for Swatow, Changeha, for Manils. Elpress of Japan, C.P.R., 2nd Paoting, for Halphone

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

(RETTER'S TELEGRAMS. London, Nov. 21, 1911. from China: Peibo Arrivale

Rheinfels. The following have passed the

Canal: Bencleuch, Memnon, Mishima Maru, Prinz Ludwig, Welsh Prince, Baron Balfour.

London, November 24. Arrivals from China: Keemun and

The following have passed the Canal: Caledonien Prinz Eitel Friedrich, and Telemachus.

GERMAN MAIL. The Imperial German Mail. s.: Kleist, carrying the German malle with dates from Berlin of December l, left Singapore on Saturday, and

Thursday, Nov. 30, 6 a.m. The s.s. Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which left here on Nov. 1, arrived at Genoa on Nov. 27.

'American Mail.

The s.s. Tenyo Maru left San Francisco on Nov. 22 for this-port, and is expected to arrive here on or about December 19.

The s.s. Shinyo Maru left Yokohama on Nov. 14 for San Francisco. and is due there on or about Nov.

The s.s. Nippon Maru left Honolulu on Nov. 21 for Hongkong, and is expected to arrive here on or about

The s.s. Mongolia sailed from Yokeliama on November 25 for Hong kong, and is echeduled to arrive at Hongkong on December 8.

Canadian Mail The R.MS Monteagle left Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Anstralian Wall

The s. s. Aldenham left Sydney on the November 11 for this port | Burett, Mr. & Mrs. Lemaitr, R. via Queensland ports and Mani- Basagoiti, T. O. S. Levi, F. J.

The s.s Prinz Sigismund left Syd Tilliwong, J.CJ L., quick de-ney on Nov. 18, and is due to arrive here on or about Dec. 10.

The s.s. Prinz Waldemar, which Christiansen, Mrs. loft Hongkong on Nov. 4, arrived at Sydney on November 27.

Merchant Steamers

The s.s. Glenroy passed the Suez Canal on Nov. 7, and is due here.on or about Dec. 7.

The s.s. Mexico Maru arrived at D'Oettingen, V. Yakohama on Nov. 15, and left again for this port via Blaughai on Grew, W. O. Nov. 17, and is due here on Nov 30 Drummond, Mr.

The s.s. Monmouthshire left Singapure for Hongkong on Nov. and may be expected here on shout Nov. 29

The s.s. Kayo Maru left Valpar also on Nov. 15 for Hongkong, and is expected to arrive here on or about February 3, 1912.

The s.s. Bayo Maru left Honolulu Gould, Mr. & on Nov. 14 for South American ports via Mexico.

The sis. Namur will leave for London and Antwerp on Nov. 30,

The s.s. Coblenz left Kobe on Nov. 25, and may be expected here on or Harrison, A. about Nov. 30

The wa. Kutsang left Singapore for Hongkong on Nov. 25, and is due here about Dec. 1.

The s.s. Kumsang left Calcutta for Hough, Dr. S. Hongkong on Nov. 21, and is due here about Dec. 7.

The sa. Syria is expected to leave Singapore on Nov. 28, at noon,

The a.s. Korea, which was dispatched from this port on October 98, arrived at San Francisco on Nev.

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have taken over the temple pre- these are completed, China will mises in order to make a drill possess a State system of about ground for the students of the 7,000 kilometres, which is just students of the Imperial Polyte- about the present length of the chnic College (formerly Nanyang Japaneso system: It is consider-College) which in future is to be ed that the Central Government a military academy for the "New will then obtain a much more China.". A few days ago the complete control over the various students to the number of about provinces than ever before, 70 put a large rope around the neck of the bronze statue of Li-Hung Chang and attempted to CHINA'S GOVERNMENT overthrow it. In this they were unsuccessful but they decorated his arm with a white band, put the revolutionist flag by his side Covered up his head with a

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a timó. sino to carry arms over the Sic- leap across two chasms, one to Loans on Martgaga of flouse Property cawei Road which belongs to the change her Rulers, and another international settlement, but this to found a permanent Republic, Goods received on Storage. was refused. However, they took seems to be attempting too much other morning large vans could test fall to the Chinese Empire. (Rates and Particulars on application). be seen bringing bedding to the What all nations are agreed on is

CHINESE RAILWAYS.

Four Systems at Work. the railway situation in China The first line was laid by a Gorman syndicate about 40 years ago, of China, by the establishment and was stopped by the Chinese authoritles after twelve months working, but to-day both people and Government are more, independent Provincial Republics or less in favour of encouraging without the federation of all are this mode of transport. There are at present four distinct systems at work in the country—(1) private railways under foreign controland built by foreign capital; (2) private railways built by Chinese capital and controlled by Chinese, (5) provincial railways, built by the various provinces and managed by Chinese, (4) State railways, Of the railways in Manchuria. those in the northern half are under Russian control, and those in the south under Japanese, and although they are in the form of joint-stock companies they really belong respectively to the Russian and Japanese Governments. who have found the required capital. Of the private lines under foreign control, the longest is the Shantung railway, 404 kilometres in length, running from Tsingtow to Tsinanroo, and belonging to a Gorman syndicate. That from Laokai to Yunnan, a distance of 360 kilometres, is under French control. It joins on to the Line running to Hanoi, and serves the whole of the rich south-western districts. There are also the Shanghai-Nanking line, with the Shanghai-Woosung a total longth of 380 kilometres, under English control and the Kaifengioo-Honanfoo stretch, 240 kilometres long, belonging to a Belgian group, and Bovereign commissions \$10.76

one or two smaller lines, as Oak-

ten-Kowloon (English), and Swatow-Chowchoofoo (Japanese). The total length of these private lines is about 1,500 kilometres. The lines hitherto laid down with native capital, whether private or provincial railways, are all short. Pie-Chinese students in Nan- and do not amount to more than Chinese as well, but for 2,200 kilometres. In addition what good reason does not appear. about 4,340 kilometres are in The students say that they course of construction. When

Monarchy or Republic!

. This is now the great problem before China. The advantage and This cloth was removed and disadvantage of each should be when questioned as to the reason clearly seen by those who negofor this one of the pickets said tinte. The records of the change that this was only a temporary of a hunded dynastics in different covering and they were having parts of Ollina during its history, a tailor make a "proper" one show that not one of them took which would be placed over his place except by the strongest man wading through the blood of the When questioned as to the enemies. Therefore if a new Emreason of this covering up of peror is proposed the price to be the benign countenance of the paid for him is war, anarchy and great statesman the students said linealculable misery, until foreign that Li Hung Chang had always | nations cry halt, and after that been a traitor to the Chinese, probably more war. Let no sen-"During the Taiping Rebellion | timental nor, enthusiastic zeal

Gordon promised to spare the tions only desire to change their ed them. Later he sold the Republics furnish ample evi-Empire to Russia. The white dence that it is by far the most because no patriotic Chinese any bloodshed or rival rulers would care to look upon it, and, fighting one another, by the pos-

The question of the relative They said that they have about value of a permanent monarchy 1,000 students in the College and or a permanent Republic is anthat the grounds are sufficiently other matter altogether, and the large for them to drill 200 at minds of the best statesmen of the world are by no means agreed A request was made for permis- on it yet. For China to take a thom across the fields and the and risking failure and the greathat any form of government if it can keep order, though not ideal, is preferable to parties lighting

one another like savages. Would it not be wise to waive the still unsolved problem of the relative merits of permanent forms A. Chinese correspondent of the of government and strictly adhere 'Frankfurter Zeitung" discusses to one thing at present, namely the prevention of anarchy and bloodshed and the possible ruin of a Republic for the whole Empire as a Provisional Government SUN. at the earliest possible date. And the beginning of the partition of the Empire, which no friend of hina can witness without the deepest regret. To delay the competent workmen. federation of all is to imperil everything.

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NOTICE.

THE Government of Macao through 1 the Harbour Office hereby anneunces that for the space of '10 days from the publication of this Notice in the Government Gazette, which will expire on the 7th November, 1911, at 4 o'clock (p.m.) it will receive Tenders for the construction of alx buoys of mild steel to mark the Maca, Outer Harbour.

Tenders should be forwarded in socied covers, addressed to the Harbour-Master, up to the aforementioned date, in conformity with the terms and condicions which may be seen in Macso. Harbour Office and in the Portuguesa patitive Hangkohg.

Harbour Master's Office, Magao, 16th Nosmber, 19 11, AI BERTO, THEOPHILO RIBEIRO.

Acting Harbour Musier &c. WANTED

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